

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XVIII—Number 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

TEN CENTS A COPY

"We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing . . ."



Kool Kats Invade Gruesome Gulch.

—Camera Club Photo

ALL HANDS MEET AT BILL'S PLACE

October 30, 1959, was that great and glorious night when Mr. Scott, Casper, Matt Dillon, and Caesar came to town. They struck Bill's Place, "really having a ball" with their 42 right, chains, six shooters, and guitars, respectively. The Girls' A. A. Party was here again.

The magic nonchalance of such towns as Enum Claw, Washington, and Bainville and Round Up, Montana, was captured in Bethel's own Gruesome Gulch. The balcony was costumed in booths at which pistol packin' mamas and long, lee-legged "Slims" were winning prizes by being lucky at marble rolling, tooth-pick blowing, darts, or shaving a balloon. An even dozen of these rough-and-tumble gambling paradises ("pair-of-dice") existed. At the bar, hungry cowpokes laid their money, direct from the Gruesome Gulch Trust Company, on the line for cider and doughnuts. Polaroid cameras, roping, and gambling ended the first round of the big night in town.

At the Grande Ole Opry House, we all loosened our spurs and sat on the floor for an hour, whooping at skits funnier than Nashville or Wheeling ever hoped to see!

Raymond Harrington took prospective applicants Judy Myers and Betty Phipps on a tour of his ghost academy. George Eypper, May Eaton, David Nadwordy, and Sue Kneeland were some of the instructive students they met. It was a wild and woolly school on a wild and woolly night.

Peggy Davis played Kitty, that sweetheart of the West, while Tim Brooks was cast as mighty Dillon. Fun reigned for the next five minutes as Killer (Allan) Blunt was rampaging through the audience. Bartender Brian Scothorne, reminiscent of "Pirates of Penzance's" police chief—"A Policeman's Lot Is Not a

Happy One," Deadman Russ Spooner, tall, lanky, Fred Whitehouse, Nelson Smith as Doc Holiday, ace poker players Emerson Merrill, Dick Angevine, and Jim Weston, all added to those Golden West gems of Debbie Appleton and Marge Ward, made a perfect show! M. C. Allan Ring gave the act that final touch of Maine humor that won for it a blue ribbon position.

The awful possibility, "What would happen IF Fryeburg beat us?", was investigated by the clowns of the junior class. Football star John Kelley with teammates Richard York, Fred DesRoches, and Jeff Hutchins, who lost his pants in the game (subsequently making a win by a decision that pant snitching was illegal) carried away a ten gallon hat full of laughs. Bill Call was Coach Scott, Lindy Felt was Coach Kailey, and Pommeroy impersonated Mr. Cousins. Cheerleaders Sally Burns, Ann Ordway, and Elizabeth Jackson, as well as ghosts Lorenda Freeman, Billy Brown, and Sandra Allen are to be commended for the roles they played. Manager Henry Hinman and sidekick Glen Whitehouse captured their share of success, as well as Jim Bennett, another teammate!

The sophisticated seniors presented the classic Caesar, in beatnik setting, taking home a red ribbon for second prize. Famous funnyman Billy Kinsman was Brutus; Big Mike Hathaway was mighty Caesar, and several other class members played supporting roles. For example, the lovers Gloria Childs and Sammy Appleton were favorites of the audience. Cat Teddy White sang a kool song of "That All Italian Boy." Paul Collins, Ben White, John Todd, Pete Swallow, Pete Wheeler, Janet Hill, Stanley Clark, and Gloria Kneeland all contributed mightily to the farce, ending with a chaotic shaving cream battle!

Intermittently, contests were held. The sophomores won the bucking bronco brigade, in which the girls were transported in a relay race on the boys' backs. Jim Weston and "sa dame de nuit" racked up another point for the sophomores in the apple eating contest. A match contest and a race which demanded the girl to wrap her assigned wrangler in a ball of string were both gifts to the sophomore score. However, the seniors came to the front to gain a point when the time came for a showdown on loud cheering led by the cheerleaders.

Following the Opry entertainment, Janet Smith M.C.'d general dancing. Needless to say, red plaid shirts, high heeled boots, and battered hats flew in time to gay square dances!

Miss Duffy, Nancy Lincoln, A. A. President, and the other members of the group who worked indefatigably to give a rousing send-off to Gruesome Gulch, are to be heartily commended on the collection of \$170 at the Bank. As the sun set over Gruesome Gulch, 200 happy, but tired cowpokes were herded back to their dormitories under a harvest moon, watching and waiting for the midnight ride of the Weird Sisters.

NEW SKIWAY

Everyone around the Bethel area has been hearing about the new skiway being built on Barker Mountain. How will it effect Bethel as a town and also the students of Gould Academy? This is a question being asked by many.

Also, a few details might help to make Sunday River clearer in your mind. In the process of being built now are a 3,000 foot T-bar lift, a novice area of 2700 feet in length, and an open slope which is 200 feet in width and 4000 feet in length. There will be a lodge, including a cafeteria, a ski school, and a ski shop. All this is being accomplished on the

AROUND CAMPUS

The seniors have been neglectful in recognizing a "name's the same" in the case of that mighty man, John Harding, of whom the Kingston Trio sing in their current release, "The Kingston Trio At Large." And speaking of mighty men, senior Fred Haines, proving that the strength of the nation is in the hands of the farmers, ran away with the highest strength test scores this fall!

We speak of school support not quite able to define it. However, at the Mexico-Gould game played several weeks ago in torrential rain, this support proved to be an insoluble and very durable element (note on chem worksheets!). Our thanks go to the Decca Record Company and Cummings' Laundry for unknowingly furnishing polyethylene record and shirt bags, respectively, which served as excellent head gear, individualistic and knighthood-ish as they may have been!

Johnnie Cash's "How High the Water, Mama" was certainly an appropriate selection for Bethel to sing while it took a long soak in a full tub. The foresight of the Bethaven Inn's management is remarkable! Their yard, on the Rumford road, was indeed a haven. From water faucets came leaves, sticks, sand and insects, but it was fun—reminiscent of a church fair grab bag! In all seriousness, though, we do regret the resulting damage.

The little triangular stakes you have undoubtedly observed around campus are not representative of pyramids to be erected for deceased faculty, nor are they trigonometric memoranda of some sort. They instead announce the spring visit of light god Ormazd to the Gould campus, McDonald cooperating, of course. It is rumored that the front lawn of the girls' dormitory is taboo territory for this little snooping god. What prime evil lurks here?

Charles Van Doren, rumored to have stopped momentarily in Bethel two weeks

prior to his Congressional hearing, has perhaps thrown a wet blanket on the huge flames of television, but certainly Chester, Cheyenne, and Sugar Foot, plus other all-American "greats"(?), are still on the top of the shady heap, shooting their ways into our homes and hearts. Prince Idolatry, packing a mean six gun, reigned mightily at the A. A. Party.

In the current paperback publication listing 1001 things available free of cost, which has circulated among some of the more humorous factions of the student body, it was noticed with interest that the Department of the Interior makes available live bison annually. Gleeful contemplation of ordering one as a surprise Christmas gift for the Biology Department was made. The stunned faculty and students! "Ain't none of my business who ordered it, bud. I only deliver it. Says one bison for Gould Academy. Com'on, sign here like a good Joe."

We "Fried" the "Burg" Saturday, November 7! Creaming? Perhaps a point is gained for the day for the Gillette Inquisition! If question arises over this free advertising, let it be known that an unspoken contract exists between the Holden Hall boys and shaving cream manufacturers. So many uses for it have been devised!

Now the gala party is over, and only a few darning, brown, old maid leaves cling. The skies weep often, hiding the hills in a solemn gray funeral veil. The day of laughter is now over; rain sings an incessant, melancholy aria to the ever-longer night: and we sleep a deep sleep of ignorance of Lady Nature, not knowing the beauty of rain. A Seattle camper, when asked why he enjoyed the Rain Forest of the Pacific Northwest, answered, "It is so beautiful when the sun shines." So is life: our joys and sorrows are inseparable; one is only the absence of the other. Without one the other cannot exist.

northeastern exposure, or the other side of Barker Mountain as seen from here.

This skiway will be the third major ski area in New England. It is planned to be ready for use in December. The students and faculty of Gould will be able to ski at half rate. Trips from Gould by bus on weekends should be frequent as the winter months progress. The ski team will use Sunday River some in practicing.

The head of the ski school for Sunday River should be of interest to any persons who might want lessons. Originally from Norway, Nils Torjeson last instructed in Quebec. He was a competitive skier and jumper until World War II; he was an instructor for Norwegian troops. He has lived in Canada since 1954.

"A place to ski, no matter where the place is situated, is a paradise for a skier. But a good ski area needs to be able to offer a challenge for all skiers. This includes open and gradual slopes for the novice, steeper and narrower trails of intermediates, and fairly steep, narrow trails with quick curves and tricky S-turns to test an expert's skill."

"A cafeteria, a place to get warm, a ski school, and a ski patrol, for the skier's safety, are a few more things a ski area should have for the comfort of a person on hickory wings. Sunday River Skiway will have all of these. This winter, Sunday River will have two trails which will provide enjoyment for skiers from the ages four to one hundred."

THE GOULD
BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

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EDITORIALS

Seeing the William Bingham Gym brightly lit the other night made us curious as to what was going on. Liking to keep account of campus activities, we investigated and discovered that the local P. T. A. was holding its first meeting of the year. Although this organization is not connected with Gould Academy, the speaker of the evening, Mr. Joseph Savignano of Auburn, Maine, dealt with a problem which was worthy of attention. Mr. Savignano, well-known and respected as an outstanding authority on juvenile correction in the State of Maine, spoke about the alarming increase of obscene literature available in stores today. The teenager's easy access to this literature and the resultant effect of his reading it was, he felt, greatly responsible for the increase in teenage immorality and crimes throughout the nation as a whole.

Mr. Savignano went on to say that he believed this sort of problem had to be dealt with locally, rather than by nation or state legislation. He advised parents to cooperate in cleaning up their own communities. After the meeting, we circulated among the large crowd present to hear comments on Mr. Savignano's topic. It was not surprising to observe that the parents agreed wholeheartedly with the speaker.

A DAY'S WORK

Ask a steelworker what he's striking for. Ask him if it's so that he can tell his children that Santa won't bring much this year, that Daddy's pocketbook is empty. And if any money were there, the lack of steel means few Christmas toys in stores. Ask him if these are the things for which he strikes: the disappointed child, meat once a week (if at all). Will he reply that standing in line for free food is worth a few cents more per hour, for just continuing the vicious circle of inflation. He probably won't answer yes. Nor will he say no. For few steelworkers KNOW for what they are striking. If they did, they would see the foolishness of it all.

A great factor in the present dispute is the reluctance of the common laborer to put in a good day's work. Instead, he hides behind the protection of his powerful union. Management, as the unions claim it is, can't be all wrong. Perhaps the steelworker, or dressmaker, or automobile worker, or newspaper printer will someday realize that if he would offer a little more in return for compensation received, that management could be more considerate of him. The easy philosophy of "something for nothing," reminiscent of the New Deal era's Federal giveaways, has made the modern American workman too soft. The adage, "Giv'em an inch, and they'll take a yard," has never been truer.

But you! Don't just sit there reading this with a complacent "so what?" attitude. Go do a good day's work, whether it be in your job, your studies, or your D. C.

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MR. JACOBS CALLS FOR MERCY FOR CUTTING OF XMAS TREES

It may not be generally known that the school owns a fine grove of pine trees on the outskirts of town, which is the pride and joy of the Forestry Dept. under Mr. Jacobs.

Unauthorized cutting of trees in this stand of fine woodland is something which could well result in ruining the new growth. Mr. Jacobs would like to have it known that any Gould students who desire to procure a nice specimen for their home decoration this year may obtain it with his cooperation, granted that they will let him know when and where they intend to do their chopping. Out-of-staters many times seem to think that any tree in Maine is theirs for the climbing over the fence and cutting. Gould students can set a fine example against such preying on our natural resources, if they will take their trees only on being authorized by the land owner or, in this case, by Mr. Jacobs.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

Ink Swaps

Since the beginning of this school year, we have added six more papers to the list of exchanges, making a grand total of thirty-five. With this wealth of material, we will attempt to give you the best column yet. Should you wish to browse through the exchange papers, they will be placed in the library.

"Extremely interesting" is my opinion of the article concerning his ocean voyage written by Alastair Pular, Scottish exchange student at Lawrenceville School. "The Pinto Patter" from Mexico High has added a new script typewriter. It provides a pleasing touch to the paper.

"Who remembers when the little voice inside of one was a conscience instead of a pocket radio?"—"Pinto Patter."

A recent addition, the "Rambler" of Winthrop offered the following items:

Too Agreeable
Father (facetiously): "Don't you think that our son gets his intelligence from me?"
Mother (likewise): "He must have; I've still got mine."
Gratitude
Uncle John came to visit, and before he left, he gave his nephew five dollars. "Now be careful of the money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"
"Yes, Uncle," replied Tommy. "But I want to thank you for parting with it just the same."

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ALUMNI NEWS

Here we are back again for the second "Blue and Gold" issue. Although I have not been swamped with mail for the past few weeks, I have received several letters. Keep that mail coming, alumni!

First of all, we wish to extend congratulations to Harriet Safford Stevens, Gould '56, whose name has been placed on the Dean's List at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, in recognition of high academic standing.

Greg Shapiro, Gould '59, is studying arts and sciences at the University of Maine and living in the brand new dorm.

We also find Timmy Carter and Delwyn Webster, both Gould '59, on the University of Maine campus in Orono.

Mary Jasper, Gould '59, is at Bates College in Lewiston. She's having a wonderful time and is also working on the Bates newspaper, "The Student".

DonnaJeanne Bigos, Gould '59, toured the United States during the summer, visiting all the states between Maine and California and down around Texas. She is now studying nursing at the University of Connecticut and loves it. "D. J." is also working on the University daily paper and assisting in dorm council work.

We wish to extend our most sincere congratulations and best wishes to Meredith Bennett, Gould '59, who became the bride of Wayne Harmon of Lovell on September 12, 1959. The happy couple are now living in Lovell, Maine. Best of luck, Meredith and Wayne!

Nina Haines, Gould '59, was a waitress at Grant's Camp on Kennebago Lake in the Rangeley area during the summer and expects to be in Florida for the winter.

Evelyn Winslow and Sara Stowell, both Gould '59, are attending Burdett College in Boston. Evelyn living in Weston, Massachusetts, and Sara in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Evelyn is taking the advanced secretarial course, and Sara is taking the medical secretarial course.

"Gigi" Gorab is at the Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and loves it. She is pledged to a social club, Be Si Ta, and has been cast in a French fantasy, "The Enchanted," the big production of the year.

Sue Badgley, Gould '59, is at Mount Ida College in Newton, Massachusetts, where she is studying to be an airline stewardess and likes it very much.

Robert Felt is enrolled at the University of Maine in Orono, where he is majoring in agriculture.

Janice Hague, Gould '59, is majoring in pre-nursing at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She belongs to Block M, the football card section, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the Chapel Choir.

John Vinton, Gould '59, is studying hard at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. John is in a special English program, and, among other subjects, he is studying the aspects of Greek culture. He sends this little piece of advice, "Everyone work twice as hard!"

Robert Weston, Gould '59, is at Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts.

Clubs

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council in its most recent meetings of October 15 and October 22, decided that reports are to be given monthly by members on the council as to what has been accomplished in that month. These reports will be given by Sue Martin in the latter part of November and by Steve Saunders the following month.

At the suggestion of the President, John Todd, it was voted upon to have some musical selection for the students on Thursday mornings; something they felt everyone enjoyed.

School jackets will soon be selected, voted upon, and ordered. The idea of blazers for both boys and girls alike was proposed and all seem to think they'll look very smart.

This year's Christmas formal, a function always sponsored by the Student Council, has been discussed with some terrific suggestions and plans for that important night. In preparation for the formal, committees were delegated to be assisted by members of the student body. The following members of the student body. The following members volunteered: Sue Martin, Marge Dallinger, Sue Alexander, and Louise Lincoln. Refreshments will be served by John Todd, Sally Burns, Steve Saunders, and Clarkson Edwards.

FRENCH CLUB

On October 26, the French Club sponsored an exhibit entitled, "France From Prehistoric Times." Many interested onlookers were seen in the French room viewing the pictures. During one of the recent meetings, the French Club advisor, Mr. Auger, showed a series of slides taken by Mr. Saunders, while he and his wife were touring France. Coming up on December 7 is an exhibit called, "Survey of French Literature," which should be interesting to the French lovers at Gould. Then on December 17, a lecture on French Provinces will be given. Members of the French Club and others who take French saw two films recently. One was entitled "La Peinture Francaise," which showed the development of French painting through the four periods of style, Romanesque, Renaissance, Impressionist, and Cubist. In addition to this, Mr. Auger showed his classes a collection of French paintings. The other film, "Rivers of France," pictured the more important cities of France built near rivers and the countryside along these rivers. Attention all college board participants! In February, there will be a thirty minute tape on listening comprehension for all those interested in taking French in the college board achievement tests coming up. This should be a great help. Don't miss it!

THE SPA

Fountain Service
and
Sundries

NORMA JODREY

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club, an organization functioning under the supervision of Mr. Wendell Brewster, again this year will provide Gould students with an opportunity to get outside and enjoy the seasons, perch on a mountain peak, or "schuss" the slopes of a nearby ski area.

The Outing Club elected the following officers: President, David Marsh; Vice President, Sam Appleton; Secretary, Betsy Webster; and Treasurer, John Kelley.

This year the club has done something rather unique in that from all its many members, an executive committee has been chosen. This committee is led by the president, and its duties are to see that the club runs smoothly, avoiding the confusion of a meeting to which all members would come. Each subcommittee that is needed will be headed by a member of the executive committee, and he in turn, will choose the remainder from the total membership. Never fear, Outing Clubbers, you will be summoned!

One of the first duties which the executive committee performed was the election of Pete Wheeler as chairman of the program committee which makes the general plans for the activities sponsored by the Outing Club such as ski trips, hikes, movies, and spring fishing trips.

In most of these activities participation is not restricted to the members alone, and the Outing Club sincerely hopes that others will join the fun.

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BOOK REVIEW

"The Senate shall advise and consent to the President's nominations to the Cabinet."—The Constitution of the United States.

"Advise and Consent," a novel of Washington politics, by Allen Drury, is the fascinating story of the conflicts that arise when the President calls upon the Senate to confirm his controversial choice for Secretary of State. All types of politicians are displayed in their good moods and bad moments, making this book an interesting study of one of the world's most famous groups of men. The author, Mr. Drury, a Washington reporter for over fifteen years, knows his subject well, and has drawn upon all of his vast knowledge of the inner workings of government and the men who pull the strings to make this novel one of the year's outstanding best sellers.

The pageant of English history under the three Edwardian kings is displayed in all of its glory and sweeping panorama in Thomas B. Costain's, "The Three Edwards." History, often a dull subject, comes alive when written by the skillful pen of Mr. Costain, long a popular writer of historical novels. In reading this book, you get to know intimately these three great English kings; through all of their triumphs and defeats runs the brave, fearless strain of the Plantagenets, who ruled a small, but powerful nation in the times of daily strife, particularly with their neighbors, Scotland and France. A great deal of research has gone into this narrative to make these dark and troubled times and their people come to life in all of the glory, however ill-gotten, of Edwardian England.

TELEVISION

Last Friday evening the American television audience was presented with two well-done productions, viewed locally over Channel 6. Typical of the wide variety of fine programming on television this season, these two shows, one a drama and the other a musical variety production, were exceptionally well done.

Stage Manager Art Carney showed us about "Our Town." This adaption of Thornton Wilder's drama of life in a New Hampshire town during the early twentieth century was done without the use of elaborate stage scenery, as was the original stage production. Adroit use of simple props and a good cast contributed to the excellence of the show.

Immediately following "Our Town," host Andy Williams led everyone on a colorful tour of Shubert Alley, that little thoroughfare in the heart of the New York theater district. A review of the Broadway tunes from many famous shows, "Shubert Alley" recalled many favorites sung by original cast members Alfred Drake, Doretta Morrow, Lisa Kirk, and Ray Walston.

These shows added up to two and one half hours of two radically different, yet entertaining productions — and probably sold some Delco batteries, too.

Klass Kapers

FRESHMEN

The freshman class this year is a large group. Many students are here from as far away as Michigan and darkest Africa.

Kathy Towne, one of our sports-minded girls, made class representative for the Girls' Athletic Association. Congratulations, Kathy!

The class officers for this year are as follows: President, Dale Lapham; Vice President, Julia Brown; Secretary, Sue Kneeland; Treasurer, Peter Grover.

Evidently Sue Kneeland and Kathy Towne think this is good hockey weather, because they made the Blue and Gold hockey team.

Betty Phipps and Kathy Towne are on the Dorm Council. We are all proud of them.

It seems that things are booming in the freshman class. Let's hope they keep up the good work!

SOPHOMORE

At the Girls' A. A. Party, the sophomores came through with nearly a clean sweep for first place in the contests.

In office for this year are the following: President, Steve Saunders; Vice President, Dave Ayers; Secretary, Evelyn Sprague; Treasurer, Peg Davis.

With the aid of the ring committee, Gary Hill, Nancy Cole, Claudia DeMonte, Dave Hawkes, Jim Weston, Madge Ward, and Dickie Angevine, the class ring for '62 has been chosen.

The girls' hockey team came in second place for the peg game. The team certainly has improved since last year. The team did a fine job playing this year and showing good sportsmanship.

On November 5, 1959, the sophomores put on a dance, planned by Petty Vinton, Cheryl Douglass, Steve Groves, and Dave Hawkes.

The sophomore student council members for this year are Margie Dallinger, Steve Saunders, Betty Vinton, and Dwight Lord.

JUNIORS

"Rah-Rah-Rah!!!" The hearty cheers of the energetic juniors echo across the campus. This year's junior class is surely the liveliest, healthiest one for miles around. The nervous, wide-eyed, "new" students of the class of '61 are now the jaunty old-timers who will lend a helping hand to the trembling recruits of next September. The juniors have now adjusted to the ups and downs (mostly ups) of Gould life.

For fear of giving the junior class a "swelled head" over their numerous accomplishments, fate turned the other way, and they took only third place in the A. A. Skits and lost their hockey game to the sophomores.

"C'est la vie!" the juniors cry and rush on to more important and vital happenings.

SENIORS

Congratulations to Mary Ann Royal for being accepted into Chapman Club and to Don Angevine for winning the Class M championship at the State Cross-Country Meet.

Three cheers for Don Christie and Sally Hancock, the senior editors of the "Blue and Gold".

You say you've been refused at Harvard? Don't panic. —There is still Podunk U!

Great dramatic performance—"Caesar Walks Again." The seniors crashed through with their spectacular play at the A. A. Party. Superb acting, seniors!

The seniors have good representation in the Outing Club with Dave Marsh as president, Sam Appleton as vice-president, and Betsy Webster as secretary.

Don't worry about your class pictures seniors. Just smile back to those horrifying proofs.

An enthusiastic crowd, which, for once, consisted of many senior boys, watched the final hockey peg game with the seniors winning 5 to 1 over the sophomores. The class of '60 has won the hockey peg for two consecutive years. Terrific playing, girls!

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Huskies Rally in Seasonal Climax



—Camera Club Photo

GOULD CRUSHES LIVERMORE

On October 12, Gould's Huskies, under overcast skies and threatening rain clouds ground out a 20-14 win over Livermore High School here at Alumni Field. Despite predictions, Gould's steaming eleven chalked up its third win, leaving the Andies with a 2-2 record.

Livermore scored early after making four first downs and fifty-nine yards. Dennis Obertson drove up the middle two yards for their first touchdown; Steve Hamblin rushed the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Gould took the next kickoff and came back to its own thirty-five yard line. A steady march, which included pass completions of 19, 17, and 9 yards, was topped off with an off tackle drive by halfback Pete Swallow, giving the Huskies 6. A rush for the extra point failed.

Two touchdowns in the second quarter put the Huskies out in front. Gould recovered a Livermore fumble on their own forty. Halfback Guy Burnham sped twenty-five yards after which fullback Nelson Smith carried thirteen. On the next play, Smith plowed through the middle for a TD. Burnham's off tackle rush made it 13-7. Late in the same period, Gould held the Andies on the Husky forty-three yard line and regained possession. Swallow picked up twelve yards on an end run, tackled on the Livermore forty-seven. Doug Rice shot a nine yard bullet pass to Burnham, who sprinted for another score. Smith charged up the middle for the extra point.

With seconds remaining in the game, the Andies' Obertson threw a thirty-four yard touchdown pass to Steve Lancaster, giving them the final touchdown. Hamblin rushed the extra point, the final score of the ball game being 20-14.

The summary:

Goald	Livermore Falls
Bartlett le	le Hardy
Watson lt	lt Coolidge
Todd lg	lg Redman
York c	c Quirion
Hathaway rg	rg Finley
Kelley rt	rt R. Heikinen
Graves re	re Chicoine
Doug Rice qb	qb Obertson

HUSKIES AND PINTOS TIE

The fearless Huskies appeared on the gridiron October 31, only to find it covered with two inches of water under which lay four inches of treacherous mud. Here it was that Gould and Mexico met in a battle to the death; however, as seen later, both teams retired to the locker rooms after the game with a score of 7-7, each member looking like "the creature from the black lagoon." Both teams are to be congratulated for not only playing good, clean football but also for their success in keeping their heads above water (most of the time) and for not being swept away by the tides and currents!

The first quarter brought score to the water-logged Huskies when Peter Swallow, speedy right halfback, waded along the sidelines for eighteen yards to cross the goal line and make the score 6-0. Powerful left halfback Guy Burnham plunged through the middle for the extra point, the score then standing at 7-0.

Throughout the second quarter, the Pintos tried valiantly to score but were thwarted several times when the slippery pigskin popped out of their arms. Gould failed to do anything amazing except for their solid defensive play in keeping the Pintos from scoring. Thus at the end of the half, Gould led the contest with a score of 7-0.

Both teams reappeared on the soggy, drenched field of battle amid a wild ovation of honking horns and strange cars parked on the track, while the stalwart Gould

Burnham lhb	lhb Lancaster
Swallow rhb	rhb Hamblin
Smith fb	fb O'Hanlon

Substitutions: Gould — Kinsman, White, Marsh, Melville, Weston, Karpowich, Wheeler, Hutchins, Don Rice, Bennett, Morse, Merrill, Call, Reilly. Livermore — Laverdiere, Turcotte, Cook, G. Heikinen.

TD: Swallow (rush), Smith (rush), Burnham (pass). Livermore—Lancaster (pass).

Referee: Topping. Umpire: Simpson. Headlinesman: Murphy. Time: 4-12's.

cheerleaders looked on wet and shivering; however, their spirits remained dry and hot throughout the game along with the rest of the Gould populus, who were either gazing from Gehring and Holden Hall or cheering loudly from the desolate stands.

The Huskies opened the second half by receiving the ball and rallying around the fifty yard stripe for several plays with Mexico. Well into the third quarter, Mexico intercepted Rice's pass, and, on the first down, Rancourt broke away for a twenty-three yard sprint to score the extra point to tie up the score, 7-7.

Gould had possession of the ball for most of the fourth quarter but failed to score three times on Mexico's five yard line. Each time, the Pinto defense dug in and held the Huskies from scoring. Mexico also threatened but likewise failed.

Thus these mud-dripping, black, valiant demons retired to their locker rooms, having played in vain for a win, but also having felt that they had accomplished something by holding the other team from scoring that decisive tally.

Each team regretted, however, that that extra bit of energy and skill couldn't have been to use in order to make one more touchdown. Each team is to be credited with an excellent showing despite the inundation of Alumni Field!

The summary:

Goald	Mexico
Karpowich le	le Boivin
Watson lt	lt Millett
Todd lg	lg Fournier
York c	c Viger
Hathaway rg	rg Perry
Kelley rt	rt Milledge
Graves re	re Churchill
Doug Rice qb	qb Bonner
Burnham lh	lh Kelcourse
Swallow rh	rh Ray
Smith fb	fb Rancourt

Substitutes: Gould: Bartlett, Weston, J. Bennett, K. Bennett, Call, White, Morse, Merrill, Reilly, Wheeler, Don Rice, Marsh, Melville, and Kinsman. Mexico: Averill, Miller, Welch, Bernard, Ferland.

Goald	7	0	0	0-7
Mexico	0	0	7	0-7

GOULD RELINQUISHES "M" TITLE

On November 5, the Gould Academy thinclads traveled to Orono, Maine, for the annual state cross-country meet, which was to be held the following day. Gould, as a team, placed seventh among the twenty teams that competed in Class M. But top runner, Don Angevine, placed first with a very good time of 12:34 over the two and one half mile course. The other six runners for Gould finished in the following positions: Fred Lincoln, 26th; Ed Bernier, 31st; Fred Judkins, 62nd; Bob Allen, 64th; Allan Ring, 77th; and Rupert Grover, 107th. The boys did a very fine job considering that the course was quite muddy and storms threatened throughout the event.

Congratulations to Mr. Auger and his well coached team for a successful season!

List of the first 8 scoring:

1. Lawrence	86
2. Guilford	104
3. Schenck	111
4. Gorham	140
5. Falmouth	160
6. Berwick	179
7. Gould	184
8. Biddeford	204

GOULD RALLIES IN THIRD QUARTER

At Fryeburg on November 7, Guy Burnham scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to put Gould Academy over Fryeburg Academy, 19-7.

Late in the second quarter, Gould's Peter Swallow drove to Fryeburg's 15 for a first down. A pass by Doug Rice to Guy Burnham moved the ball to the four. Nelson Smith carried for a score but a penalty nullified the play. Rice then passed to Smith for the T. D. Swallow carried the ball for the extra point, putting Gould ahead 7-0.

Early in the third quarter, Fryeburg's Walt Bassett passed to Bill Dudley on the flat for a touchdown. Jim De Hart's place kick for the extra point tied it up.

Burnham added six points to the Gould tally by scoring on a well presented Statue of Liberty play from ten yards out. Gould later intercepted a pass which quickly led to a third T. D.

The summary:

Goald	Fryeburg
Karpowich, le	le, McDermott
Watson, lt	lt, Sargent
Todd, lg	lg, A. Dudley
York, c	c, Thurston
Hathaway, rg	rg, Thompson
Kelley, rt	rt, Pipe
Graves, re	re, W. Dudley
Doug Rice, qb	qb, Bassett
Burnham, lhb	lhb, Kenerson
Swallow, rhb	rhb, Blood
Smith, fb	fb, Fera
Goald	0 7 0 12-19
Fryeburg	0 0 7 0-7

Substitutions: Gould — Wheeler, Hutchins, Marsh, Melville, Don Rice, K. Bennett, Mendall, Morse, White, Weston, Hill, Merrill, Call, Ayers, Bartlett, Reilly, Kinsman, Brown, J. Bennett, Des-Roches, Hawkes.

Fryeburg—DeHart, Clark, Clemmer, Emery, Solari, Littlefield, Badeen, Edgcomb, Kim.

T. D.'s: Gould—Burnham 2, Smith. Fryeburg—W. Dudley.

HEBRON DOWNS HUSKIES

The Huskies lost their third meet in five starts to the New England Prep School Cross-Country Champions, Hebron Academy, on October 27.

Gould's Don Angevine broke the tape with the very good time of 13:09. Hartgen of Hebron followed Angevine. Lincoln of Gould crossed the line barely ahead of Barrett of Hebron and was followed by two other Hebron runners. Bob Allen of Gould came across the line to cap the number seven spot. Williams of Hebron, Ring of Gould, and D. Hartgen of Hebron followed respectively.

Summary:

1. Don Angevine
2. S. Hartgen
3. F. Lincoln
4. J. Barrett
5. Bobcock
6. G. Johnson
7. B. Allen
8. Williams
9. Ring
10. D. Hartgen

GIRLS' HOCKEY PEG GAMES

If you had wandered down to the girls' athletic field recently, you would have observed a heated contest between the seniors and the sophomores for the field hockey peg. Five consecutive games were played before the seniors emerged victorious. The first two games were tied 2-2 with the seniors coming through to win the third one 5-0. In the fourth game no one scored on either team. The last game was a 5-1 victory for the seniors. Each of the games commenced with a center bully by Sue Saunders, senior, and Beth Brown, sophomore. On being interviewed, Sue had this to say, "the sophomores are to be commended for their good sportsmanship in the last game, and, on the whole, this was a rewarding victory for the seniors." Beth Brown said that both teams played a good game and, though the sophomores lost, they have high hopes for next year. Gloria Kneeland remarked, "This was the last hockey game that we seniors would play at Gould, so we were really out to win." Jane Carver said that she was glad the sophomores could play against the seniors for as long as they had, and that next year they hoped for a victory.

During the last three games there was a large turnout from the student body to cheer the teams. One avid spectator, George Elliott, well known to the student body at large and especially well versed concerning athletic contests, had this comment to make, "The seniors won because they had a better squad." Of course, being a senior, George may be a little prejudiced! One interesting side note and a quite unusual occurrence in the last game was that each of the five forwards in the senior line scored a goal.

As the hockey season ends, the final results are seniors, first, sophomores, second, juniors, third, and freshmen, fourth. The well-played peg games were a fitting climax to a good season.